

SEA LINGUISTS ARRESTED

BUT THE SEAFARER'S CREW
WERE ALL LET GO.

Jumping From the Yacht Into Yolly
Boat Causes a Discussion of Words of
the Sea Which Ends in Too Public
an Exposition to Be Tolerated.

The inability of A. B. Swenson of H. M. full rigged S. the Seafarer, Capt. C. W. W. in attendance, to pronounce the latter caused the formation of a Seafarer's Language Purity Association yesterday and several arrests. Tests conducted by the new association were the cause of the arrests.

Eight of the crew of the Seafarer were taken by the police, four of whom were overtaken, and all were discharged before they got to the police court, the lieutenant refusing to entertain a charge against them. The eight had already received their discharges from the Seafarer.

Early yesterday morning A. B. Swenson, one of the Seafarer's crew, was sitting on the edge of a bunk in the Rum and Biscuit, Erie Basin, Brooklyn, telling of a shanghaied person who endeavored to flee from a vessel at Valparaiso.

"He jumped from the yibboom into the yolly boat, Yimminy, what a yump," said Swenson. Van Devanter Riscomon, the well known Irish sailor, interrupted to say that Swenson was not enunciating properly and was surprised at what followed. After being revived he engaged with Swenson and was victorious.

At this point the boat, who is a man of refined and scholarly tastes, asked leave to quote Browning and selected:

This is our master, famous, calm and dead,
Burne on our shoulders.

"That was from a poem reciting of the fate of a grammarian," stated the boat to those present. In answer to several inquiries he stated that a grammarian was a man who argued about words.

Despite the boat's warning note several of the crew decided to continue the discussion of words and the tangible and intangible things back of them, from the mizen topmast stay sail sheet to a fore-bodding that the captain was about to let fly a belaying pin.

It was universally agreed that the worst offense in the abuse of sea words by well meaning but ignorant folk ashore. Particular objection was made to the practice of ascribing to sailors ejaculations wholly foreign to their nature. Such a one is "Shiver" in the New York Hospital after an operation for appendicitis and Foster Milliken became president. In June, 1907, the firm went bankrupt with \$6,500,000 liabilities and \$2,000,000 ostensible assets. Mr. Milliken sold out his interests at this time. The firm was in the receivers' hands until November, 1909, when it was rehabilitated and Edward C. Wallace was made president.

No sailor living would be likely to say "and you can kiss the Book on that," averred several. A classic example of an ocean repartee which has never been used in books dealing with the sea is this colloquy:

"Good morning,"
"Good morning astern, look to the ship."

The rejoinder should be tart or sulky, according to whether the weather is fair or stormy. A discussion arose at this point as to whether the rejoinder was really "Good morning astern, look to the ship." Several stated that there were strong reasons for believing that it was not exactly either.

Many other phrases were recalled, the origin of which seem lost in the mists of the English Channel or the Bay of Fundy. A famous familiar, not to be found in sea literature by landmen, is "You'll be paid off with the topsail sheet." It means, paradoxically enough, that you won't be paid off at all. The paradox disappears, as all first class passengers do, when one stops to reflect that the topsail sheet on a full rigged ship is practically never paid off, indeed, only in times of the greatest stress.

"Splice the mainbrace," is a true sea locution, but unfortunately it refers to an event never pulled off in these days. It was urged that writers of sea lore be asked not always to use the word belay but to give verisimilitude at least to their product by imitating any self-respecting mate who orders variously but always a bit like this:

"Starboard fore brace brace three times! Well the starboard fore brace! Port fore brace one time, belay!"

While this interesting and really intelligent philological discussion was going on and the Seafarer's Language Purity Association was tentatively forming Swenson aforesaid could not find his tobacco and used words indicative of a disordered mind. Van Devanter Riscomon immediately rose to a point of order, saying that if Swenson could not utter standard oaths in the dictionary way he ought not to be admitted to the association. Swenson, whose command of Swedish is remarkable in one so long absent from the country, began to use that tongue, which enraged Riscomon, since he does not know Gaelic.

After an eloquent address by Riscomon Swenson was ejected from the Rum and Biscuit. He continued from the street to speak of his mates so insultingly and so incorrectly that the crew came out and spoke to him all at once. Since they one and all are thoroughly versed in the speech of the sea what they said astounded the policeman who came around the corner. He attempted to arrest some one, maybe Swenson, but was addressed by the others at length and with breadth till his head whirled and darkness closed over him. Not until the reserves came did he recover his wounded consciousness.

At the police station the only specific attack he could remember was that one one, he couldn't be sure which sailor, had called him three asterisks and a grammaticalizing cuttlefish. The lieutenant could not ascertain from the dictionary or the Penal Law whether or not this was profane or disorderly conduct or a misdemeanor. The policeman wanted to make a felony charge. The lieutenant, however, released all eight of the crew on their own recognizance.

HONEYMOON IN AERODROME.
Aviator and His Bride Getting Ready to Fly for Fun.

Earle L. Ovington, the aviator, and his bride, who until last Tuesday was Miss Adelaide Alexander, are spending their honeymoon at the Belmont Park aerodrome. The bridegroom is assembling the machine in which he expects to make flights soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovington had known each other just twenty-five days before the wedding, which took place at the Little Church Around the Corner. They met on board the steamship Minnetonka on a return trip from Europe. It was a case of love at first sight, and the wedding was made before the steamer had docked on this side.

Mrs. Ovington is a Southerner and hails from Virginia, and the groom is a native of Chicago. The bride takes an enthusiastic interest in the new sport of aviation and expects to accompany her husband about the country on his flying engagements. Mrs. Ovington was formerly on the stage.

Archbishop to Dedicate Chapel.

The new chapel of Our Lady Consoler of the Afflicted, attached to the almshouse on Blackwell's Island, will be dedicated at 10 o'clock this morning by Archbishop Farley. The Rev. David Hearn and Mr. Lewis will assist the Archbishop. Solemn high mass will be sung by the Rev. Joseph Hanselmann, president of the Society of Jesus. The Rev. Father Farnum will be the deacon and the Rev. Father Noel will be the sub-deacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. J. Mahon, supervisor of Catholic charities. Bells for the island will leave every ten minutes from the foot of East Seventieth street.

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS AT SUMMER PRICES

FOSTER MILLIKEN WEDS.

Bride Divorced Wife of President of Milliken Bros. Company.

Foster Milliken, the contractor, whose father, Samuel L. Milliken, founded the contracting company of Milliken Bros. on Staten Island, one of the largest steel contracting houses in the East, was married yesterday at noon at the City Hall, Jersey City to Mrs. Antoinette Knapp Wallace, daughter of the late Joseph P. Knapp, founder of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Wallace was divorced in Philadelphia on March 28, 1911, from Edward C. Wallace, who has been president of Milliken Bros. since the reorganization in 1909 after the company had been in the receiver's hands for two years and Foster Milliken had retired from it.

The couple were unaccompanied when they reached the City Hall. In the application for the license Mr. Milliken wrote that he was born in Brooklyn in 1863, that he was married September 18, 1881, to Louisa Ward of Towanda, N. Y., who died September 17, 1909. Mr. Milliken has two children, Ruth, who is 16 years old, and Foster Milliken, Jr., who is 18. He has been living for the last year at Cross Chambers, Fifth avenue near Twenty-sixth street.

In answer to the question in the license application blank as to how long the couple had contemplated marriage was written "two weeks."

The couple were married immediately after the license had been secured. The Rev. Andrew J. Meyer, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Jersey City, who is commonly known as the "downtown marrying parson," performed the ceremony. Some of the immediate family of either bride or bridegroom was present.

The couple have known each other for about ten years, according to Foster Milliken, Jr. They will take a short honeymoon trip and then return to live in New York. Mrs. Wallace has been living at 783 Fifth avenue. Her brother, Joseph P. Knapp, is a director in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which his father founded, and is also president of the American Lithographic Company. He lives at 247 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Milliken is at present associated with C. T. Wills in the steel contracting business at 290 Fifth avenue. At the death of his father in 1903 he and his brother, Edward J. Milliken, reorganized the firm under its present name with the latter as president. The brother died in 1907.

Mr. Milliken sold out his interests at this time. The firm was in the receivers' hands until November, 1909, when it was rehabilitated and Edward C. Wallace was made president.

Man Who Killed His Daughter Refuses to Sign Petition for Clemency.

ALBANY, April 22.—Charles L. Green, who in July last killed his daughter in New Scotland, Albany county, has refused to sign a petition to Gov. Dix asking the Governor to commute his sentence. Green says he is ready and willing to die for his crime. He has been sentenced to be put to death in Clinton prison on May 1. Friends in Albany county who had employed Green as a guide on hunting expeditions were willing to do what they could to secure a commutation of his sentence had he been willing to apply for mercy.

WOULDN'T ESCAPE THE CHAIR.

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Suicide From Fear of Rabies.

Fearing that he was getting rabies John Walzer, a painter, 36 years old, of 800 South Fourteenth street, Newark, committed suicide by hanging in an old barn in the rear of his home yesterday afternoon. He tied a piece of sack cord to a beam of the roof and knotted the other end around his throat while standing on a chair. He then jumped and strangled to death. Walzer was bitten on the hand by a strange dog some time ago.



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Dinner Napkins, to match,	7.50, 10.50, 12.50	doz. and up
Linen Sheets,	full size, 6.50, 9.00, 12.50	per pair
Linen Pillow Cases,	1.75, 2.50, 3.00	per pair
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IN BLACK OR WHITE GLACE KIDSKIN, 16-BUTTON LENGTH

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR PROVIDED FOR THE SAME

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B. Altman & Co.

5TH AVENUE, 34TH AND 35TH STREETS, NEW YORK

WILL HOLD AN IMPORTANT SALE OF
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ARE IN STOCK AT MODERATE PRICES, SPECIAL ATTENTION BEING DIRECTED TO COTTON AND LINEN DRESSES OF BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FABRICS IN EMBROIDERED AND LACE TRIMMED DESIGNS.

ALSO SIMPLE FROCKS OF LINEN AND POPLIN FOR OUT-DOOR SPORTS; MORNING FROCKS OF GINGHAM, CHAMBRAY AND DIMITY; TAILOR-MADE SUITS OF CRASH, LINEN AND PIQUE, AND SEPARATE SKIRTS OF VARIOUS MATERIALS

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DRESSES OF STRIPED REPS . . . AT 8.00

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DRESSES OF WHITE VOILE, LACE TRIMMED, AT 16.00

DRESSES OF WHITE VOILE,

EMBROIDERED IN COLORS, AT 18.00

DRESSES OF BORDERED VOILE . . . AT 20.00

AND A NUMBER OF HAND-MADE AND HAND-EMBROIDERED LINGERIE DRESSES . . . AT \$18.00, 25.00, 35.00

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LONG COATS OF TWEED AT \$15.00

LONG COATS OF DOUBLE-FACED CLOTH AT 20.00

LONG COATS OF SERGE OR CHECKED

MATERIALS, SILK LINED, AT 22.50

CLOTH WRAPS, BLACK OR COLORS . . . AT 16.50

BLACK SATIN WRAPS . . . AT 23.00 & 32.00

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